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The Shakerite

THE MORE YOU GIVE

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Council Set; Committees Are Chosen

With the selection of committee chairmen, the Student Council got under way for the year. Definite plans have not been made yet for the semester because of the illness of prexy Al Roberts.

Don Opatrny serves as Assembly Committee chairman with Carol Ries, Ross Cowan, and Oliver Emerson assisting; Dick Jones and Fritz Hinz, with committee members Lee Kuhner and Al Pope, head up the Rally Committee; Vic Gelb is in charge of the Civics Committee, along with Ted Bamberger, Bill Griffith, Eddie John and Irene Lager; Jim Faragher is chairman of the Club Committee, assisted by Merny Hamilton, Mark Hyre and Bill Thompson; Noon Dancing is under the leadership of Tom Fribley, with Dick Townsend, Douglas Buell and Jim Sedlak helping; Box Lax is in charge of Noon Movies, with committee members Dick Mapes and Mike Narten; the Publicity Committee is under the leadership of Shirley Sprague, assisted by Bill Morris; and the War Activities Committee is led by Paul Breidenbach, with Dick Falls, Bud Smith, Glen Mapes and Chuck Wise serving.

At the conclusion of the War Chest Drive, the council plans to sponsor several salvage drives and an Open House each semester, the first one to be some time in November.

SENIORS ATTENTION!

You voted to have an annual this year, and we of the Gristmill staff have pledged ourselves to give it to you by the end of the first semester. This means that you MUST co-operate with us by having your picture taken at the time designated by the appointment secretary, as we must have all the pictures taken by November 1. In order for us to meet our deadline, it is imperative that you return the proofs to Higbee Cheshire Studio immediately after making your selection. Remember, the success of YOUR annual depends on the co-operation YOU give us.

LOREN WEISS,
Gristmill Appointment Secretary.

Finley to Head Study Hall 'M. P.'s'

Shaker's "Gestapo" is under new management. The Central Committee, ruler of the honor study halls, has suffered a complete change of personnel. Miss Pauline Sellers has succeeded Mrs. Dorothy Gunn as faculty adviser, and Sally Finley, only returning member of last year's group, has taken the reins as student chairman. The other members are: Shirley Sprague, vice-chairman, Blee Andrew, John Colman, Tom Paisley and Fritz Hinz.

The committee, charged with responsibility of all honor study halls, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Council Committee Heads

The newly chosen Student Council committee chairmen are (Front Row, left to right): Don Opatrny, Assembly; Jim Faragher, Club; Shirley Sprague, Publicity; Tom Fribley, Noon Dancing; Vic Gelb, Civics; (Back Row, left to right); Fritz Hinz, co-charman of Pep with Dick Jones; Allan Roberts, Student President; Bob Lax, Noon Movies; and Paul Breidenbach, Civics. Not shown is Blee Andrew, chairman of the Scrapbook Committee.

Seamanship Offered Here

A group of patriotic men, members of the Cleveland Power Squadron, will teach a course in seamanship to boys who expect to enlist in the Navy or some Marine Service. All of the men are authorities in their field, and one is a former officer in the Imperial Russian Navy.

The course was authorized by the New York Yacht Club to further the knowledge of applicants for Marine Services, so that time would be gained in learning the fundamentals of seamanship before induction. Such subjects as the theory of sailing, simple piloting, buoys and lighthouses, and nautical terms will interest the students.

The class will meet on Wednesday nights for eighteen weeks in tht small auditorium from 7-9 o'clock. The twenty-five boys who have already enrolled are: Charles Sweeney, Louis Kelly, John Sweeney, Sam Edgerton, Joe Schwartz, John Turner, Herb Rosner, Joe Mezaros, Gene Parrino, Glenn Mapes, Samuel Kahn, Dick Blagdon, Chuck McGovern, Jerry Pilon, Albert Wells, Fred Chapman, Jim Hays, Al Sidewand, Charles Woian, Jim Carpenter, Bob Edelman, Norman Glauber, Frank Palumbo, Fred Milano, and Bill Elton.

SecondWarAnnual To Be MemoryBook

Shaker's second war time annual will follow the same plan as last year; however, this year's Gristmill will be distributed at the end of the first semester. The book is being distributed at this new time for the benefit of Shaker's mid year boys who will be leaving for military service.

This new date was arranged especially for the seniors. Therefore, they must co-operate by having their pictures taken before the first of November. Students whose pictures have not been taken by this date will not be represented in the annual

All proofs must be returned to Chesshire Studios one week after they are received or the photographer will enter the proof of his choice.

NEOTA to See Shaker Talent

Two groups of Shaker high school students will display their abilities in French and Spanish at the coming annual convention of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association on October 29. On the day of rest for Shaker students, this group of French and Spanish students will give twenty-minute plays before the Modern Language Group.

The setting of the French play is in North Africa today. It shows the use of French to the American soldiers there. The leading roles are played by Dick Felber, Estelle Rogoff, and Henry de Hamel. The Spanish skit, "Un Norteamericano en Mexico," deals with American tourists in Mexico. Playing the leading roles are: Sam Kahn, Earl Greenspun, and Gertrude Klein.

Also sharing the program is a group of students from James Ford Rhodes high school of Cleveland, who will give a German play, and Dr. Andre Morize, professor at Harvard University. Dr. Morize will speak on "Modern Languages in the Post-War World."

The Spanish play is under the direction of Miss Mildred Nichol, and the French play, the cast of which is made up entirely of 10B students, is under the direction of Miss Wilma Ludwig of Shaker junior high school. Dick Moat is in charge of the lighting for the program, and Ann Patin is property manager.

Senior Officers Chosen

After a week in which they considered their nominees, the twelfth grade class made its final decision on its officers, Friday, October 15. They are as follows: Don Opatrny, President; Tom Paisley, Vice-President; Ruth Murphy, Secretary; John Farmer, Treasurer; Ellen Lybarger, Social Committee Chairman; Fritz Hinz, Gift Committee Chairman; and Tom Hodges, Announcements Chairman.

The defeated candidates were, in the respective order of offices: Dick Jones, Warren Craven, Rosemary Lewis, Blee Andrew, Dawn Jackson, Barbara McLoud, and Loren Weiss.

The January class held no elections this fall, having chosen their leaders last spring.

Fund Drive Aims at Helping in All Lands

Senor Furlong Shows Pictures

A group of Mexican films by William H. Furlong will be presented in assembly today, Friday, October 22. These films include pictures from Mr. Furlong's trip through the Mexican states of Oaxoca and Chiapa, and film donated to him by the Mexican government. They are of high professional caliber and will be shown through the courtesy of the Auto Club.

Invited back to speak at Shaker's first assembly was Judge Carl V. Weygandt, who has spoken here before. Judge Weygandt spoke on "The Rules of the Game," and was brought here by the Dads' Booster Club and R. B. Patin.

In the second assembly of the year, Miss Jane E. Osterland, a Shaker alumna and a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, presented some harp selections in connection with the harp given to the school by the P.-T. A. Among her selections were: "Zephyrs"; Salzedo's "Song in the Night"; Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith"; "Song Without Words" by Debey; and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Budget Sale to Net Over $3000

This year Shaker High has gone far over the top in its Budget Book Campaign, with 813 Budget Books sold out of a possible 882, and up to this date a grand total of 2,903 dollars. The 813 Budget Books were sold during a five-day drive beginning Monday, September 13, and ending Friday, September 18.

These books give the purchaser access to seven football games, swimming meets, the spring play, Shakerite subscription, and numerous other events. At a retail price, this $3.85 value would equal at least $10.00 and probably more.

Room 100, with Ross Cowan at the helm and Dave Dressler as aid, was the first 100 per cent homeroom. The other 100 per cent homerooms with their respective representatives and alternates are: 108, Joy Bailey, Dave Brezger; 111, Dick Falls, Shelly Estes; 117, Merny Hamilton, Dot Hurt; 119, Dick Mapes, Stuart Kuhn; 121, Alton Pope, Marilyn Michell; 123, John Richardson, Neil Ruddock; 304, Bill Conant, Bill Allen; 300, Nancy Baus, Joyce Brenneman; 308, Lee Kuhner, Charlia Jack; 110, Ignatius Sanna, Dot Speaker; 215, Ruth Morton, Judy Roberts; 212, Carol Foulds, Vic Gelb; 124, Dale Schonmeyer, Mary Reinhardt; 310, Fay Plunkett, Tom Peter; 210, Bob Bissell, Betsy Boykin.

Flash ! ! !

Demon Dave Hoffman and Sally "Bunny" Finley are at it again. Also add to the list of steadies "Couchey" Dick Jones-"Momma" Peggy Boggis, and Phil Davis-Bebe Green.

Last Day's Drive to Push Goal On to New High

Again Shaker is being asked to back an attack. This time it's the attack of the War Fund on poverty and hunger both at home and abroad.

Working under the motto, "The More Will Live, the More You Give," the annual War Fund Drive has swung into the last day of its campaign. Federating the 100 local Community Fund agencies and 17 war appeals, the Fund has both a local and international meaning. The $5,540,000 to be raised will not only go to help those people under the care of the local organizations, but will also aid the suffering peoples of the Allied Nations, and help to set up U. S. O. centers throughout the world.

The school division, under Frank M. Wiley, has as its goal $115,000. The goal in Shaker High has been arbitrarily set at one dollar per person. The local drive is being handled by Victor Gelb and his Student Council Civis Committee.

Concerning the drive, Gelb has stated, "Our boys are keeping up the battle front; now it's our duty to keep up the home front by continuing to support the agencies that aid those who are [illegible] as we. We must preserve the civilization for which they are giving their lives."

Also participating in the drive have been Janet Wrede and Norman Harrington who have acted as student speakers, appearing before various civic and social groups to explain the various functions of the Fund organizations.

Evans Is Fourth To Join Service

On October 13, Mr. Jack Evans, head of instrumental music for all Shaker Heights schools and director of our high school band, left for Fort Hayes, where he will be inducted into the Army. Mr. Evans hopes to enter a branch of the service where he will be connected with some phase of music, but as yet he is uncertain as to whether this will be possible. Taking his place as the head of our music department will be Mrs. Evans. She will be assisted in business matters by Mr. Rafeld.

Before leaving for the Army, Mr. Evans had one message to convey to Shaker students. In his own words, "I am anxious that the school have an appreciative attitude toward what the members of the band are doing now. They are working hard, and they have given up their extra time for the band and have no free periods. If there is any criticism about the size of the band, it should be directed against those people who could be in the band if they had a little more school spirit and the willingness to put forth a little extra effort."

We all wish Mr. Evans the best of luck in his new role as a member of our Armed Forces, and hope to welcome him back to Shaker after the war.

Add Yours to War Chest

Following closely on the heels of the Third War Loan, the equally important War Chest Drive has nearly finished. This War Chest, the wartime equivalent of the Community Fund, serves not only locally but internationally as well. Through the International War Appeals, relief work is being done in ravaged lands, and U. S. O. centers are being set up and maintained for our boys throughout the world.

This task of maintaining 100 local and 17 international agencies is a tremendous one, and it will take the concerted effort of all the citizenry to reach the five and one-half million dollar goal.

Today is your last chance to boost the total contribution to a new high. During the War Loan drive, no money was given. It was invested. Invest again to insure continued operation of the Home front.

In the words of Grove Patterson, eminent newspaper man, "The candles can go out in our day as they went out fifteen hundred years ago, and people may stumble around for a thousand years. It is our responsibility to see that the candles do not go out during our lives, or the lives of our sons and daughters."

It is the task of you, the sons and daughters, to see that the flame that is America does not fail. You must preserve what 10 million Americans are fighting for. The goal of sixty cents per person must be met. F. H.

Buying Bonds?

Perhaps you know that Shaker has set a goal of five hundred dollars worth of War Bonds and Stamps for each week. This means that everyone of us should purchase at least fifty cents worth of stamps once a week.

The first month of school was a good one in that we reached our goal every week. These last two weeks of bond selling have been appalling. The girls have even found it necessary to pass from table to table, asking us to buy. Is that our spirit? No? Well, we'll have to prove it.

Record Reviews

by Elder and Fribley

As you may or may not know, new record releases are few and far between. Therefore the records referred to in this column are not necessarily new, but we think they deserve credit. Each record is graded according to its musical value.

Louie Jordan:
Five Guys Named Moe (C)
That'll Just About Knock Me Out (B)

These two sides played by the Jordan five, feature Louie on hot tenor and an Armstrongish vocal. This record is one of the few jazz pieces that Decca has recently released.

Glenn Miller:
Rhapsody in Blue (B)
Along the Santa Fe Trail (C)

We consider this disc to be Glenn's best since "String of Pearls." Although the name is deceiving, there are two outstanding, inspired solos. Bobby Hackett's lovely cornet shows real feeling along with Tex Beneke's mellow sax. The final soda lends itself effectively. The flipover is a poor tune, with a weak Ray Eberle vocal.

Benny Goodman:
Mission to Moscow (B)
It's Always You (B)

Benny finally comes through with two good arrangements. In Mission, the trombone section forms a powerful background for Benny's fine tooting on the licorish stick. The reverse, unlike most ballads, has a fine vocal by Helen Forrest, with the band riffing in the background.

Al Dexter's "Pistol Packin' Mama" is just another poor novelty, which will soon die out as did "Johnny Zero," the "Hut Sut Song," and others.

The big record companies have negotiated with the A. F. M. and new records should be out by January first.

Buzz by Shuz

We're still reminiscing over the day John, the kitty, took over the council office to divert the attention of our hard working (?) officers. We apologize to Mr. Harbourt for John's wanderlust streak. We forgot, sir, that your name was John, too.

Just score touchdowns and watch the women sigh. **Dick Jones** is still reveling in his new attention. See page one for latest developments.

Speaking of sighs, Frank Sinatra **Lax** really had the girls swooning. Watch that man, he's dangerous!

Hats off to **Allan Roberts!** Believe me, it's not every man who will make an ambulance and doctors wait while he calls up his girl to urge her not to worry. Pain or no pain, he had to call **Mitch.** Boy, that's devotion!

We hand this one to Miss Sellers. To **Skipper McLaughlin's** confession that he did happen to be out of study hall without an excuse, she slyly remarked, "That couldn't be how you got your name, could it, Skipper?"

Now the question is when will **Nancy Baus** and **Bob Hendrich,** and **Jackie Konnerth** and **Ed Meyers** go steady.

Vic Gelb has forsaken Shaker girls for one, **Joanne Freeman,** of Heights—much to the chagrin of **Ruth Murphy** and **Betty Hart.**

Here's hoping that **Pat Wise's** thirty-day seige won't leave too great a hangover; also that her brother doesn't get caught in traffic again with a pretty girl.

We hear that some cute kid thinks she's quite a joker for hocking the model fruit Miss Ely brings for her classes. Oh well, some of us just never act our age.

Just for the books—

Jim: "The horn on your car must be broken."

Tom: "No, it's just indifferent."

Jim: "Indifferent! What do you mean?"

Tom: "It just doesn't give a hoot."

Put all these together and you'll have Shaker's Varga girl. (Well, a reasonable facsimile, anyway.)

Hair	**Judy Roberts**
Eyes	**Mary Lou Hollen**
Nose	**Barbara McLoud**
Mouth	**Ruth Murphy**
Smile	**Joan King**
Legs	**Mary Hosford**
Figure	**Zelma Pitt**
Clothes	**Dawn Jackson**
Personality	**Jean Mitchell**
Joviality	**Betty Masek**
Popularity	**Pat Kuhns**
Character	**Sally Finley**
Friendliness	**Lois Denhard**
Sincerity	**Beverly Kuhns**
Athletic Ability	**Bertina Laborde**
Mystery	**Dott Speaker**

Lunch Line Spotters Record Food Fancies

Have you noticed the mannerisms of students who are eating their lunch? Or are you one of those who prefer not to mention habits, especially the bad ones?

First we find the "Bird-eater," usually a girl. She brings only a tomato for lunch, but wheedles her pals for sandwiches and cookies. This type then proceeds to wonder why her figure does not pattern Paulette Goddard's.

Next on our list is the boy who brings four sandwiches, fruit, cake, and cookies. After this delectable appetizer, he goes through the lunch line buying every particle of food in sight. He is the "Ape-eater" who causes the fifth period food shortage.

Certainly the most difficult is the type who buys only a cookie for lunch, then strolls up and down the cafeteria conversing with his fellow students at each table. This is perfectly all right until he accidentally bumps into his history teacher, forcing her to drop her tray with all its contents.

In conclusion, we'd like to mention this enigma which we have been pondering over for quite some time. Why, oh why, do overplump girls leave the lunch line with bread, rolls, cake, spaghetti, pie, and pudding on their trays, and the skinny ones with only a salad and a glass of water?

News From Camps and Campuses

by Roberta Good

From Staff Sergeant **Charles (Chuck) A. Campbell,** of 379th Bomber Squadron, we get this juicy tidbit. He has seen no wild animals in Africa excepting soldiers. Lucky boy!

During the Yorktown disaster, **Lt. William Walter** was helping in rescue work. The first person he hauled out of the water was **Lt. Al Haas,** an ex-Shakerite whom he had not seen for six years.

Two all Shakerite weddings took place recently when **Rhea Day** married **Charles Smith** and **Margaret Plunkett** said, "I do," to **Ensign Tom Mooney** of the Navy Air Corps.

Friends of **Lt. John W. Barkley Jr.,** of the 547th Bomber Squadron, have a special reason to be proud of him, for he has received the Army Air Medal, one of the highest honors to be achieved.

All Shakerites will be very sorry to hear of the death of **Robert Hoff** at Great Lakes Hospital October 5, 1943.

Sgt. Robert L. Moore and **Sgt. Fred R. Goldstein** have both received the Distinguished Flying Cross. Sgt. Goldstein has also been awarded the Army Air Medal. Sgt. Moore was wounded at Pearl Harbor, but has seen plenty of action since then. He was in the battle of Midway and received the Silver Star. These Shakerites are some people.

Another just married is **Bennett Gast** of the Coast Guard in North Carolina.

Donald Dame, a Shakerite with ideas, has finally realized his one ambition. He has received a Metropolitan Opera contract, and now sings tenor with that company.

Corp. William F. Walton, Camp Ritchie, Md., wants to know how the football team is doing, and whether or not we have any girl cheerleaders. Will someone please tell him!

After having been issued fourteen books, **A. B. Scane Bowler,** U. S. N. R., thinks they want him to work at Dartmouth.

Pfc. Dick Bloomfield is at Penn State College taking Army Specialized Training Program. Home on furlough recently, he and kid-brother Dan were showing each other off.

Pfc. William Spieth says he sees two other Shaker graduates, **Allen Dill and Dave McCure,** quite often. Bill misses Shaker and wants the "Shakerite" sent to him. Hear! Hear!

The Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action was awarded posthumously to **Second Lieutenant William M. Spears,** killed in North Africa, last spring. He had already received the Purple Heart.

John Gleason, Seaman second class, Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Illinois, says that his chemical warfare class is the best of the day for there are thirty Waves in it. No doubt!

We hear **Betty Golden,** class of '46, did excellent work at Wellesley during her freshman year there, and we hasten to pat the brainchild on the back. **Margaret Elizabeth Warren,** Duke University, has been elected to that chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Good girl!

We always did consider **Proctor Noyes** extremely colorful. Now we find that the service ribbon he wears only adds a little more glamour.

According to the grapevine, **Bruce Narten, Buddy Roudebush, Lloyd Groth,** and **Dick Gonda** are living a life of luxury down at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Jerry Rini has an appointment to a medical college. We would tell more, but the man who wrote us never studied grammar under Mrs. Strela.

Playing football at the Chicago Institute of Technology is **Cloyd French,** a V-12 man.

Pharmacist's Mate Sue Peter is causing us to wonder how we'd look in Navy blues.

Leaving for Officer's Training Center is **Barbara Bayless.** This WAC has been doing personnel work down in Big Springs, Texas.

Eddie Wieland used the first budget book ticket at the John Hay game.

The Air Force, in the person of **Jimmie Wattenmaker,** admired the new Shakerite set up.

Patronizing the cafeteria recently was the Navy, otherwise known as **Charlie Longo, Don Michell, Tony Trentenelli,** and **John Gleason,** fresh from boot training at Great Lakes. (Four lunches on R. B.)

Ludlie Miller, Artillery, and **Ted Crego,** Engineers, on their last furloughs before pushing off. Ted expects to be promoted to the rank of Sergeant soon.

Bud Lechner was home recently for the first time in 11 months.

Studying French for the Army of Occupation is **Bob Danaceau.**

At Wright Field in Dayton is **Elmer Wieland.** He has just been made an associate engineer.

Because of illness, **Joe Amodeo** has been discharged from Fort Hayes.

Seen recently in Shaker's halls were **George Sternad, now** at Great Lakes, **Bill Emmert,** a Navy man at the University of Illinois, and **Bob Ruthenburg,** a Marine.

Doug Bishop, Flight Engineer of the Air Transport Command, recently married a Los Angeles girl.

Home on furlough the first part of this month was **Pvt. Ed Loomis.** He has returned to Rutgers University, where he is studying Basic Engineering.

We are glad to hear that **Howard Weiss** has recovered from pneumonia, with which he was stricken at Annapolis.

Cheerleaders Write Too

"What do you cheerleaders think about when you're on the stage?" was the simple (?) question that Barbara McGuire asked the girl cheerleaders last week.

When we told her our answer, she quietly informed us that it was to be an article in the October Shakerite and that we, Jean Michell, Janet Nash, and Dawn Jackson, were to write it.

So here we go—for better, for worse—what the girl cheerleaders think about when we're on the stage.

One thing we think about is why there are always boys in front of us and boys behind us! And if they **have** to be there, why doesn't that gleam disappear from their eyes? Why, when asked to help in the rallies, people invariably answer, "Oh, no! We'd rather be in the front row!"

Why our hats won't stay on, why our skirts won't stay down, and why our hair won't stay up!

We also wonder if Henry Templeton has to beat the drum quite so loudly, what those two girls in the sixth row are whispering about, if anyone knows the words to the Victory Song, and if that heavenly voice of Frank (Bob) Sinatra will ever be heard on the Shaker stage again.

But most of all we think about the way all the students are co-operating this year and really helping us. We think about those girls on our left, yelling with all their might, and those kids in the back, trying to out-yell everyone else.

You're all backing us, and you make us feel grand when we get up on that stage. We think you're **swell,** Shakerites!

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Shaker Mermen Look Promising

Shaker's swimming team has started what promises to be another successful season with its annual intramural contests. In these after school meets, Coach George Lee has had an opportunity to observe his material for the coming season.

The interest in intramural swimming is more enthusiastic this season than last. The general quality of the material is better, and the contests have been topped with very close finishes.

Although Shaker lost lettermen Alan Sands, Chuck Parsons, Aaron Brody, Craig Smith, and Fred Bell, several sophomores look very promising this year. Among the new boys are Ed Evans, 200 yard free style; Bob Pennock, free style and backstroke, and Hugh Wells, the dynamic 98 pound diver, breaststroker, and free styler.

The team's greatest loss was the graduation of the entire relay team, but Coach Lee is relying on his lettermen, Wally Baker and Jerry Gorman, to pick up points in the 200-yard free style. Other returning letter winners are Clif Perryman, backstroker; Adrian Lathe, 40-yard and 00-yard free styler; and Emanutl Sears, diver. Other boys returning from last year's team are: Don Povejsil, breaststroker; and Bill Morris, backstroker and relay man.

The mermen's first meet is scheduled for December 3, at Lakewood. This will be followed by the City Invitational Championship, December 17, at Fenn College. Coach Lee believes that Shaw is the team to beat. Lakewood looks like the dark horse of the league, but Shaker will be in there, swimming to win

Tennis Team Dethroned

Yes, the axe has fallen! General John Harbourt's "Racqueteers" have been knocked off their tennis throne by none other than Shaker's perennial nemesis, Lakewood. Some ugly rumors are going around that the amiable General is going to be court-marshalled. It must be remembered though, that the Shaker tennis squad performed well throughout most of the season, and if not for the fact that they were weak in the doubles, they might have retained their title.

Inexperience was the major bottleneck for doubles men; Huntington Blair, Bill Cody, Ed Falcovich, and Dan Silver. All three singles men, though, in contrast to the doubles, had all seen plenty of action previous to this season. Number one singles man was Bob Kaynes, with Gary Colton number two man, and Bob Hendricks handling the number three spot. Of the three, Hendricks was probably the steadiest performer, being the only one to capture a match at Lakewood. The entire trio returns next season.

Losing Don Kornreich, ace singles man, to the football squad was quite a blow to the tennis team. Last spring he was one of the city's best, and this season he would have been the best in the Lake Erie League.

Raiders Favored to Humble Heights in Annual Tilt

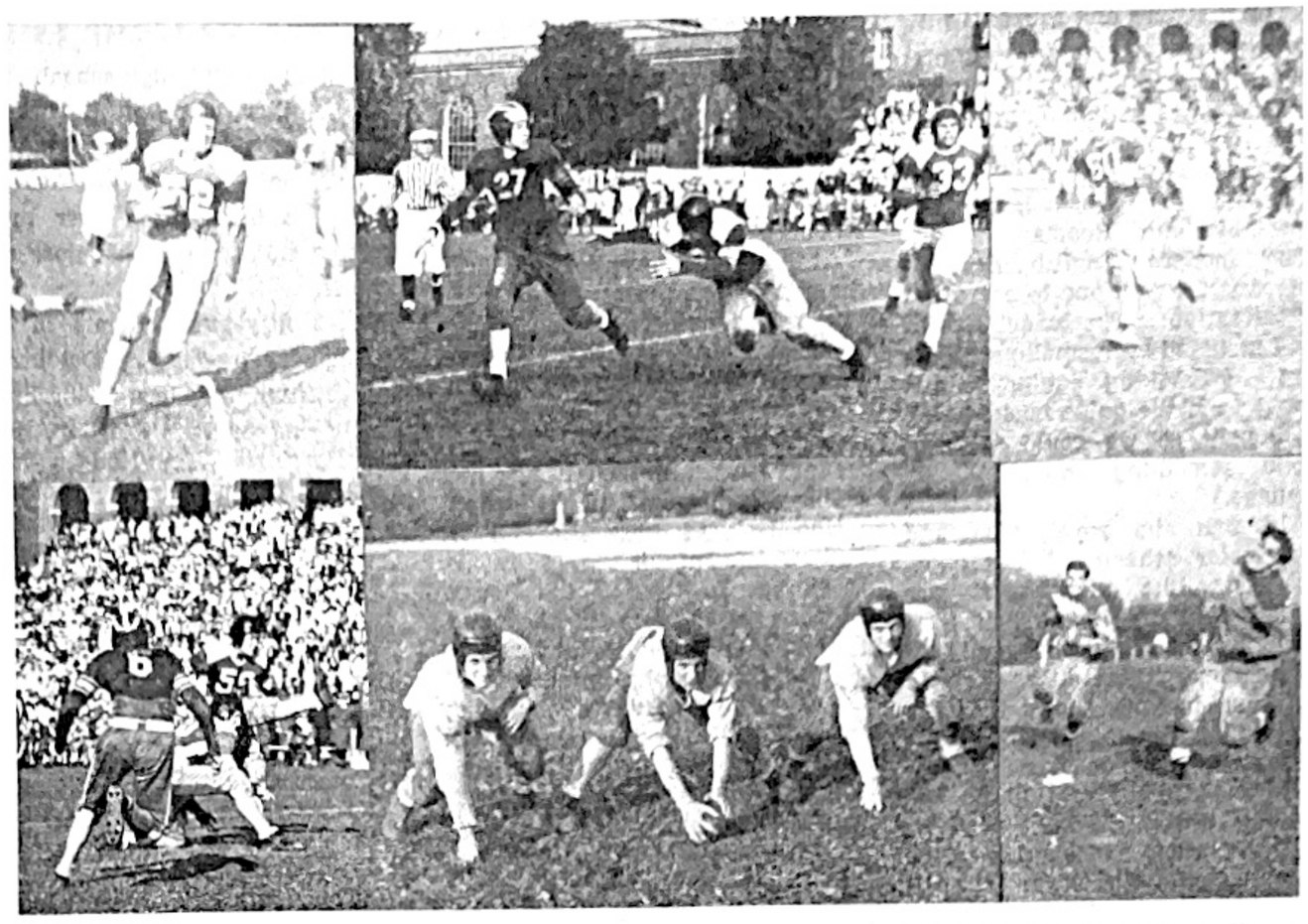
by Vic Gelb

Fundamentally the same ball club that opened its gridiron season by thumping John Hay 52-0, but no longer as cocky as it once was, the Shaker Red Raiders are favored to tame the Heights Tigers tomorrow afternoon in their annual game to be held at Heights Field.

Shaker suffered one of the scholastic season's most startling setbacks last week, when they were upset by University School, 7-0, at the Preppers' field. It was the rottenest day of the season, with a continuous rain pouring down. Mix up the weather with bad breaks, fumbles, poor punting, an overdose of cockiness, and eleven determined Preppers, and you'll discover why Shaker was upset. In their worst performance of the year, the Raiders made but two first downs, threw one pass (and had that intercepted) and never even pierced U. S.'s thirty-yard line. They were completely outplayed and out-maneuvered by a team that on any other day, they probably would have beaten by two touchdowns.

The Raiders' performance in the U. S. game was a complete reversal of they form they showed against Lorain, the previous Friday night. Playing against this year's probable Lake Erie League champions, the Shaker gridders gave Coach Hal Pryor's Steelmen the biggest scare they have experienced this season by holding a 19-13 advantage at half time. But the size and power of Lorain was too much for gallant Shaker in the last half. Chuck Wise's running and passing, and Jim Faragher's catches a la Don Hutson, sparked the Raiders' attack. Chuck ran a kickoff back 86 yards for one touchdown, plunged three yards for another. A pass from Iggy Sanna to Faragher accounted for Shaker's other tally. Joe Bartos and George (Jesse) James were the two Lorain backs who spelled defeat for Shaker.

Tomorrow afternoon the Raiders are expected to break their two-game losing streak. Their record of two wins, two losses, and one tie is much more impressive than that of Heights'. The Tigers have lost four of their five games this season. It must be remembered, though, that Hights has two powerful runners in Don Faix and Bill Velotta, and while they're on the field the Tiger still has a bite.



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In the upper left-hand corner, Dick Jones is shown scoring one of his four touchdowns against John Hay. Top center: Eddy Myer is about to tackle a Hay passer. Tibby Frank is No. 33. Upper left-hand corner: Chuck Wise on his way for pay dirt in the Cuyahoga Falls game. Lower left-hand corner: Dave Hoffman kicking and Wise holding. Bottom center: Shaker's middle of the line—Lee Kubner, Tom Peters, and Tibby Frank. Lower right-hand corner: Nae Sanna with the pigskin, and Joe Zagara leading the way.

The Red Raider

by Vic Gelb

Look for Chuck Wise to be an almost certain choice for All-Scholastic this season. He is considered the best fullback in the city by most of the coaches who have seen him, and also by the sports writers and their papers. If chosen A-S, Chuck will be the first Shaker back to be so honored since Harris Roberts (Al's brother) was named in 1936. Chuck has also caught the eye of a Notre Dame scout, since Frank Leahy, coach of the Fighting Irish, has made an appointment with "Whizzer," Friday, October 29. Notre Dame plays Navy at the stadium on the thirtieth

The football coaching staff is filling out. Latest acquisition is Chet Mutryn, an alumnus of Cathedral Latin, who was All-Ohio half-back the past two years at Xavier University. He and Joe Iofredo are in charge of the Sophomore squad, while Bob Petriquin assists Coach Schoen with the varsity.

If our new Head Coach, Norm Schoen, has anything to say about it, and he does, our usual schedule of twelve basketball games will be extended to at least fifteen. This season we have seven boys returning from last year's varsity, and all of the boys from the reserve squad.

After seeing his grid charges perform at U. S, last week, Coach Schoen decided that the Raiders should get more accustomed to such weather. So—last Monday's practice session was devoted to seeing who could recover a fumble fastest, in the field's largest puddle. No one drowned.

Divot Diggers Clash

On Thursday, September 23, and Wednesday, October 6, the Annual Intra-squad Golf tournament was played at Highland Park Golf Course. At the end of the first 18 holes Bob Hendrich and Jimmy Rosenbaum were deadlocked for first place with scores of 79. Norm Glauber and Loren Weiss followed with scores of 83 and 87, respectively. The second round was a nip-and-tuck battle for first honors between the co-medalists. The last three holes were played in darkness, and this provided an additional handicap. When the scores were totaled, it was found that Bob Hendrich had nosed out Jimmy Rosenbaum by one stroke. Hendrich's card totaled 78-83, while Rosenbaum had a 79-84. They were followed by Norman Glauber, 83-84, and Loren Weiss, 87-87.

Undoubtedly, these four boys will be Shaker's golf representatives next year. Coach Rafeld has good additional material in Ted Wood, Roger Bercu, and Cliff Carlin, who were the other qualifiers in the tournament.

Mark Ye His Words

Shakerites:

This year we have a winning team, and to keep a team winning, a school must support it. This support can be proved to them by your continuing to attend the games and letting the team know you're there by your cheering. In order to have a good cheering section we must sit *together*. So when you attend our next game, be sure to sit in our own section so that our cheers will really display the new Shaker spirit. Thanks.

F. J. BEUTEL,
Head Cheerleader.

Curvacious Capers

by Nancy Hess

The beginning of the hockey season on September 21 opens a really promising year in girls' sports. This year, instead of the night or so devoted to after-chool games as in the past, interested girls are out of the field four (!) nights a week. No lagging spirit this year, with Miss Jean Steigerwald, new physical education director, keeping girls on their toes.

Orchids to: Jane Casey, Ann Patin, Norma Perryman, and Phyllis Stone, who were recently elected to Leaders Club. The latter, by the way, is bigger and better this year. As a special project the members are repairing the hockey equipment which the gremlins dilapidated.

The swimming program has also been augmented this year. Classes are unusually large. Life-saving classes are again offered Mondays and Wednesdays during fifth period for those ambitious souls who can grab a bite between periods. A girls' intramural swimming meet is planned for this semester. The swimming program as outlined by Miss L. A. C. Burke, new swimming instructor, is to include improvement of strokes, diving, synchronized swimming, stunts and water games.

Each grade has a hockey team this year which will compete for the championship. The captains of these teams are: sophomore, Catherine Graham; junior, Jean Pickford; and senior, Bertina Laborde.

There also are hockey teams going to Laurel on Saturday mornings to compete with teams from Laurel, Hathaway Brown, and Heights.

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V-12 Test To Be Given November 9

The purpose of the V-12 program, about which there has been much publicity recently in the high school, is to produce Army and Naval officers for the United States Armed Forces. Cadets are chosen from high school seniors, high school graduates, and college students under twenty years of age, who are in good health, and who possess potential characteristics for officer material.

Last April, 300,000 high school graduates or college students took the qualifying tests for the V-12 program. Approximately 99 boys from Shaker Heights availed themselves of this opportunity, many of whom are now stationed at colleges all over the country, where they are receiving free of charge a complete government education, preparing them for later service.

This year twenty-five Shaker boys are expected to be enrolled in the V-12 program. In order to become eligible for it, an applicant first has to pass a military board, which is a panel of three men representing his school. This committee, of which R. B. Patin is chairman in Shaker, determines if the applicant is of officer material. Then, if he passes the board, the applicant takes the Qualifying Test for the Army and Navy Specialized Training Program, which is carried out in the colleges.

From this test is determined his special abilities and talents. He is then sent to one of various colleges which is connected with the V-12 program. *Having successfully completed his education in the college, the V-12 cadet is eligible for a commission* in the Army or Navy.

Of the Shaker boys already at the colleges, some are taking advanced courses in foreign languages, to prepare them to be civil officers and directors of occupied territory.

Vagabond Reporters Intrigued

by McGuire and Plunkett

Wearied by our fruitless efforts to skip Latin and a lengthy streetcar ride, and held at suspense as to whether or not we would get in free, we solemnly approached the darkened gallery which houses the Thorne Miniature Rooms.

The modern English drawing room was the first one to command our attention. The exactness of detail included even smoking equipment. ("Smoking equipment" is quoted from the guide book, which we bought so we could tell our public something in intelligible language.)

Although the royal blue and ivory color scheme of this room held dreamlike qualities, it was rivaled only by its French contemporary in both chic and sophistication. This latter, done in golds and browns, shows the Oriental influence.

There were other French rooms dating back to the year 1500. The most startlingly different of these was a bathroom and boudoir in the period of the directory, immediately following the Revolution. Its color scheme was bright, even gaudy, and in the center of the room was a sunken bath which immediately reminded us of the Roman "inpluvius" (rain catcher) which we studied in Latin.

On the English side there were 14 historical rooms ranging from 1550 to the present. All were in the traditional dignified English style, except one, a salon or reception room in the Stuart period, 625-1650. It was designed by Inigo Jones, an architect who studied in Italy under Palladio. The painted ceiling, marble floors, damask covered walls, and heavily carved and guilded furniture made the room similar to the interior of homes on the Continent, where the Palladian influence was widespread.

At the end of the gallery is placed the miniature of "Our Lady Queen of Angels," styled after the Roman Catholic Church of the 13th and 14th century. The stained glass windows, the altar, the crucifix, and the organ demand attention and respect because of their beauty and holiness.

The task of Miss Blanche W. Sudlow, the curator of these rooms, is similar to that of the housekeeper of a 30-room establishment. She dusts, straightens mirrors and pictures, and washes windows.

We got in free, but if you wish to see these rooms, some time befor November 28, when Miss Sudlow will transfer the miniatures to another museum, you will have to pay 10 cents.

Anchors Aweigh For Shakerites

The morning of Wednesday, August 25, found two astonished Shakerites reading the Cleveland Plain Dealer with unbelieving eyes. Daniel Bloomfield, who graduated from Shaker this summer, found that he had received Congresswoman Francis P. Bolton's principal appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, while Loren Weiss, a senior, discovered that he had been made third alternate.

On July 31, several Shaker students, along with about one hundred students from other schools, assembled at the New Post Office Building, and took Civil Service exams in English, American history, algebra, and plane geometry. From the results of these tests, Congresswoman Bolton chose her candidates for West Point and Annapolis for the semester beginning in July, 1944.

Dan will go to Penn State for a year and then next June he will report to the Academy for his final physical examination. Loren has a good chance of going the following year, but plans to enlist in the V-12 next spring.

This is the third year in a row that Shaker has "hit the jackpot." Bob Hexter was appointed in 1942, Howard Weiss, Loren's brother, in 1943, and now Dan Bloomfield in 1944.

Thompson Picks His *Male* Booster Force

Opering under the direction of Renny Thompson, student council vice-president, the Shaker Booster Force began to function on October 6. The force, consisting entirely of boys, guards the stairs between periods. The booster daily schedule is as follows:

Period I—John Farmer, John North, Art Faber, Don Kresja, Adrian Lathe.

Period II—Lionel Jouannet, Jeff Mealand, Bill Thompson, Lance Ward, Dale Schonmeyer.

Period III—Don Kornreich, Dave Jubell, Jack Holdstein, Jim Jones.

Period IV—Stanley Moat, Ignatius Sanna.

Period V—Bob Lax, Clif Perryman, Lee Kuhner.

Period VI—Warren Craven, Fritz Hinz, Dick Jones, Dick Enright, David Hoffman.

Period VII—John Marks, Chuck Wise, Bob Bissell, James Finch, Paul Breidenbach.

These boys (girls have been found less effective) were selected by Renny Thompson and approved by L. R. Thrailkill. Thompson chose from a list approved by teachers and the deans of honor study hall pupils.

Boosters, in order to enforce their positions, have the right to give demerit slips for offenses that are committed.

Public Address Staff Moves In; Shaker to Hear No More of Staiger

"Good morning, high school. . . ." The familiar voice of J. Norman Staiger making the morning announcements over the public address has been taken over by a capable staff of seven juniors and seniors.

From fifty-two students in the preliminary try-outs on October 5, and then with eighteen in the finals on October 8, Dack Blagdon, Norman Harrington, Tom Hodges, Carol Ries and Loren Weiss came out on top. Anne Kellogg is the alternate, and Tom Paisley feature announcer. The staff announcers were chosen for their enunciation, interpretation, and general radio appeal, by the student council officers, Al Roberts, Nancy Hess, Renold Thompson, Bart Haggard, and Mr. Staiger who is chairman of the public address system. Mrs. Harriet Strela, Miss Grace Graham, Mrs. Matilda Bishop, Miss Gale Wickwire, L. R. Thrailkill and Mr. Staiger served as judges of the preliminaries.

The contestants in both try-outs were known to the judges by number only.

The staff is not organized as a club but works with Mr. Staiger and the sound mirror before each broadcast. The sound mirror permits the student to hear himself exactly as he is heard in the homerooms.

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